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CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1917.

EIGHT PAGES.

**WITH NATION NOW AT WAR,
NEW SIGNIFICANCE ATTACHES
TO MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY**

Community, Realizing That Youths May Soon be Called to Shed Their Blood in War of Humanity, Comes to Greater Realization of What the Old Veterans Did for Their Country in Bloody Days of 1861-1965.

PARADE IS ONE OF THE BEST EVER HELD HERE

As if the community, realizing that youth of the city may soon be called on to shed their blood in the war of humanity, had come to a greater realization of what a wonderful service was that of the soldiers in the bloody days of '61-'65, Memorial Day observance was fraught with greater solemnity than ever before. Everything connected with the ceremonies pointed to the fact that the people of Connellsville are awakening to a new patriotism, not the least evidence of which is a new appreciation of the veterans' sacrifices in the Civil War.

Although the parade was late in getting started it was one of the largest and most successfully carried out in years. The line of march was from the City Hall to Chestnut Hill cemetery. As the veterans were passing the library lawn hundreds of school children assembled there and sang "America." Applause greeted the 60 or more members of Company D who preceded the veterans in the parade. The Boy Scouts, which organization is growing steadily in this city, escorted the carriages in which the old soldiers and members of the Ladies' Circle G. A. R. rode, and also brought up the rear of the procession. There were 11 cars in line, all filled with veterans and to each car four Boy Scouts were detailed to wait on the old soldiers and give them any aid needed. Eighteen Spanish American War Veterans marched behind the Kurtz drum corps.

The parade was lined up as follows: Connellsville Military Band, Company D, Hospital Corps, Campfire Girls, Spanish-American War Veterans, Kurtz Drum Corps, Sons of Veterans, Connellsville Rifle Club, Veterans of the Civil War in caps and Boy Scouts. All the veterans, both Spanish American and Civil War, carried flowers as did the Sons of Veterans. Most of the soldiers had small flags. Both flowers and flags were distributed at the City Hall.

Before the parade moved, the Connellsville Military Band played a selection, "The Thrill of Victory," at the City Hall. Company D turned out strong, having 50 uniformed members in line. The Campfire Girls were seen in parade for the first time. Ten members of the organization took a position in the parade. The girls wore big bands over their shoulders with the words, "Crawford Campfire Girls" on them.

One of the prettiest sights the soldiers and citizens of the city witnessed in years was when the West Side school children marched across the bridge to take their place on the library lawn. The children were dressed in white for the most part and each had an American flag, large or small.

GENUINE PATRIOTISM

NEEDED—FATHER BRENNAN. Memorial Day was fittingly observed by the congregation of St. Aloysius church at Dunbar. After Mass and Benediction which were celebrated at eight o'clock, the congregation marched to St. Aloysius cemetery, where Rev. P. J. Brennan, pastor of said church delivered an able address on "Patriotism." In part Father Brennan said:

"Never in the history of this great nation has Memorial Day been fraught with more solemn significance. The duty of patriotism taught from these soldier graves must now be put in earnest practice. The nation is at war. In the days of peace, the flag is a symbol of pride and glory. Now it is a symbol of sacrifice and blood. It is the kind that make men die for the land they love."

"I bid you, my country, wake up! The sons of these who nobly take their part, who dedicate their blood to their country, are the sons of these who nobly take their part."

With you, their comrades, these honored dead are sleeping, and when our country called for valiant sons to shed their blood, some came in the very bloom of youth, others in the buoyant prime of manhood. They laid their backs on all that man holds dear—home, loved ones and future prospects—and marched into the dim uncertainty of war, ready to lay down their lives for the boys of their country. Their ideals still live with us. They have still a message for us. Down the years from their example it comes to us that we are the first and the last. We are the best and the bravest of our time. We are the best and the bravest of our time. We are the best and the bravest of our time."

Following Father Brennan's address the school children sang several patriotic songs.

MEMORIAL DAY IN OTHER COUNTY TOWNS

Memorial Day was celebrated in Dunbar by a parade to all the cemeteries of the town. The observance of the day was in charge of the J. O. U. A. M. Lodge of Dunbar and Connellsville, and of the Pickett post of Dunbar. The J. O. U. A. M. band of Connellsville led the procession, the others taking part being the patriotic and fraternal organizations, Sunday schools, and citizens. Services were held in the Mount Auburn, Franklin, and Catholic cemeteries. Rev. H. L. Lambert of the Methodist Episcopal church was the speaker.

At Perryopolis, following a parade which started at the Diamond shortly after 10 o'clock, a memorial service was held in the Methodist church, with Rev. C. C. Buckner of the Christian church, Connellsville, as the speaker. In addition to the address, there was music by a chorus choir. The Perryopolis Marial band led the procession, which decorated the graves of the soldiers. This afternoon, Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen of Uniontown, will make an address at Mount Washington cemetery. Rev. Louisnecker of West Newton, will speak and there will be music by the band and the chorus choir.

The members of the Jerry Jones post of Smithfield early this afternoon marched to Woodbridge to decorate the graves there. Following these services, the veterans went to the Methodist Episcopal church, where memorial services were held, with Rev. W. H. Gladden of Connellsville, as the principal speaker. Previously, at noon, a chicken dinner was served to the old soldiers and others in the town hall by the Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid. This evening, a flag raising will be held at the corner of Main and Church streets.

The celebration for the Dawson district was held this morning at Vanderbilt with the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. band leading the parade to the cemeteries. A union memorial service is to be held in Dawson tonight.

The Grim Reaper

FREDERICK R. CAROTHERS. The following publishers will serve at the funeral of Frederick R. Carothers to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence in No. 28 Iowa street, Uniontown: John Younklin of Baltimore, William Hoop, George Woodward, Frank Carothers, Daniel Barnes, nephews of the deceased, and William H. Moore, a life-long friend and neighbor; honorary, Charles Seaton, P. A. Johns, Nathan Divons, George Johnston, Charles G. O'Brien, George Corbin, Dennis DeVine and James W. Gray, friends of the deceased, and former railroaders.

Mr. Carothers was for more than 40 years in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and was widely known in railroad circles all over the system. As a sportsman he was known all through West Virginia, where he hunted and fished during many seasons. For a number of years he had a camp along the Cheat river, where he spent much of his time since his retirement as an engineer on the railroad. Mrs. Carothers, who has been critically ill for weeks, is in a very serious condition, and it is feared her illness will prove fatal.

SOFIA SABATULA. Sofia Sabatula, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sabatula of West Leaning, died last night of cancer of the eye. Funeral tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's Slavish church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

CARL HANDLIN. Carl Handlin, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Handlin of Vanderbilt, died at midnight in the Uniontown hospital where he was removed about a week ago for medical treatment. The body was removed to the Handlin home today by funeral Director J. H. Edwards. Notice of funeral later.

JOHN MATTHIAS. John Matthias, 50 years old, a lamp cleaner for the H. C. Frick Coke Company, died last night at the family residence at West Leaning. Funeral tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from St. John's Slavish church in the West Side.

MRS. W. S. YARD. Rev. J. L. Proudfoot pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. W. S. Yard held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank B. Port in Jefferson avenue. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

**AMERICA HAS STUPENDOUS TASK IN UNDERTAKING
TO REHABILITATE WAR-RIDDEN LANDS OF ITS
ALLIES; CONNELLVILLE RED CROSS CHAPTER HEARS**

At a special meeting of the Connellsville Red Cross chapter last night, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover gave a fine report of the meeting of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., last week which she attended as a representative of this city. It is safe to say that no more comprehensive or more interesting account of a meeting was ever heard locally than Mrs. Schoonover's.

Ex-President William Howard Taft presided. Addresses were made by C. H. Ward, chairman of Red Cross War Campaign, Herbert C. Hoover, head of the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium, Major General John J. Pershing, who is to lead the American forces that first go to France, Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the war council, Frederick Walcott, a member of the Rockefeller foundation who recently returned from Poland, and Ex-President Taft.

"Concentration, Organization, Sacrifice," were the watchwords the nation was urged to adopt, Mrs. Schoonover stated, and the need of raising \$100,000,000 or more at an early date for Red Cross work was emphasized. There are 3,000,000 people homeless and dependent in Belgium alone, Mr. Hoover stated, every village is totally destroyed, all machinery burned, the land under 60 inches away. It will take 10 millions to rehabilitate the land, he said.

Mr. Hoover said the United States must bind up the wounds of France, care for her orphans that are the hope of the nation. There are 3,000,000 people there unable to get back on their feet without help. For one year alone it will cost from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to provide farming implements and the roughest kind of houses for the people to live in. The cost of rehabilitating the whole of northern France alone will be a billion and a half dollars.

"Upon America," General Pershing told the meeting, according to Mrs. Schoonover's report, "is to rest the burden of the terrible burdens to come." Henry P. Davidson urged the elimination of all other relief organizations and concentration of all efforts toward the furtherance of its work.

"If anyone should come to me now and ask what he should give to the Red Cross," Secretary Baker said, "I would answer, 'Give all you have.'"

From the national Red Cross headquarters the delegates were driven in automobiles to the Kauecher Hotel, where the conference was held, the most distinguished men and women of the country being present. The cars were driven by members of the Woman's Volunteer Aid Motor Corps, composed of the most prominent society women of Washington. Each appeared in navy automobile uniforms. Following the morning session the delegates, numbering 600, 75 per cent being men, were driven to Fort Meyer and were served a luncheon on General Scott's lawn. They then returned to the hotel for a conference in the interest of ways and means for raising \$100,000,000. What took place at the conference was not reported by Mrs. Schoonover, as she deemed it advisable to submit a report to the executive committee before presenting it to the entire chapter.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the chapter, held at the conclusion of Mrs. Schoonover's address, the program for the campaign of Red Cross week was considered at some length and a special committee consisting of Mrs. Edna Brendell, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover and Mrs. H. J. Coit was appointed to secure the consent of five men to take charge of the organization and conduct of the larger committee of men which will conduct the campaign.

The suggestion that a detail of Red Cross members be stationed at the several polling places on registration day to give tags or buttons to those registering did not meet with favor by the executive committee, and no action was taken.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM WILL BE OPENED MONDAY. Dr. Katherine Wakefield, chairman of the chapter, announced that the work rooms in the federal building had been equipped and would be thrown open for use Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and that all members of the work room committee will be present. At all times a member of the committee and a competent aid will be on hand to lend assistance to the sewers in any way possible. These rooms on the second floor of the building have been turned over to the Red Cross for the carrying on of their work. There will be six sewing machines and work tables. The Singer Sewing Machine company has loaned four machines, Mrs. L. P. McCormick and Mrs. D. K. Dilworth each one. The Connellsville Construction company, and Keystone Planning Mill company have each provided a table. The West Penn Electric company has loaned two motors for sewing machines. A telephone has been donated.

Dr. Wakefield spoke of the forming of units by churches to sew for the Red Cross. At a meeting of the Dorcas society held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Robbins in East Crawford avenue a unit with 30 members was formed and the ladies will get down to work as soon as possible. The society has a membership of about 30, but on account of the unfavorable weather, all were not present at the meeting yesterday. Mrs. E. G. Hall is president of the society, Mrs. H. M. Kerr, vice president, Mrs. C. W. McClellan, secretary and Mrs. G. C. Holcomb, treasurer. At a recent meeting of the Pilsenella Sewing club it was decided to do away with fancy work and take up sewing for the Red Cross. The society will likely form a unit.

A meeting of the secretaries of all the first and classes will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Carnegie Free Library, at which time business of importance will be transacted. Additional new members received are as follows: P. R. Weimer, Mrs. H. L. Schenck, Miss Beattie Stahl, J. M. Cecil, Leona Featherman, Miss Lillian Melnick, Miss Lottie Kinshursky, Mrs. Robert Norris, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. D. D. Freets, Mrs. S. F. Hood, Miss Helen Hood, Mrs. H. B. Shaffer, Mrs. E. W. Horner, Mrs. A. O. Stone, Mrs. E. C. Miner, Mrs. A. W. Hart, Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Edith Colborn, Mrs. Lillian Keyser, Mrs. Orla Carpenter. The total membership is 670.

TO ORGANIZE CHAPTER AT VANDERBILT SUNDAY. An attempt will be made to organize a chapter of the American Red Cross at Vanderbilt Sunday, when a mass meeting for the purpose will be held in the Presbyterian church. The meeting has been called for 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Katherine Wakefield, chairman of the Connellsville chapter, will be present and will give a talk, as will Dr. O. R. Altman of Uniontown, who has been prominent in the organization of Red Cross chapters at Washington, D. C. Another speaker will be Professor J. R. Roberts of Vanderbilt, who was largely instrumental in the organization of the large Point Marion chapter. All the Vanderbilt ministers will be present.

Music for the rally will be furnished by the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. band and the Vanderbilt band.

EXCITING RUNAWAY. Driver Falls From Moving Wagon; Horse Dashes Off. A horse belonging to Joe Morris, a local liveryman, caused much excitement last night about 10:30 o'clock when it dashed through the downtown streets at a gallop and refused to stop when Patrolman John Barnes and other persons attempted to head it off. The animal was one of a team which had been hired out to haul a moving.

The driver of the wagon fell from his seat when returning from South Connellsville, and the horse finding they had no driver, ran towards the city on Pittsburg street. Near Patterson avenue one of the animals slipped and fell. Giant Dull, who resides at the corner of Patterson avenue and Pittsburg street, saw the team, and when the horse fell he attempted to unhitch both. He was not able to hold both the animals at once and one got away. It dashed through Pittsburg street with the harness hanging to it.

At the corner of Witter avenue and Pittsburg street the horse attempted to turn into the latter street. Running hard, it slipped while making the bend and crashed into the fence around the property of Charles Davidson. It lay in the avenue unnoticed for a short time and was later returned to the livery stable. The horse was scratched from the fall on the bricks but otherwise unharmed.

MUST SHOW CARDS. May Require Draft Eligibles to Show They Are Registered. That young men between the ages of 21 and 31 will be compelled to exhibit their registration certificates when called upon by any officer next Tuesday was announced yesterday by Sheriff Thomas L. Howard, chairman of the registration board of Fayette county. Letters were sent out yesterday to all officers and constables of the county advising them to hold themselves in readiness for service on June 5, when they will be asked to give the individual time and service to the registrars in their respective districts.

Word was sent to the mayors of Connellsville and Uniontown asking their co-operation by turning over the city police to the registrars.

Failure to register on June 5 renders one liable to a year's imprisonment. White or colored, whether entitled to vote or not, all must register.

Weather Forecast. Probably showers tonight and Thursday warmer tonight, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

**GOVERNMENT EXPECTS ALL MEN
OF MILITARY AGE WILL ENROLL,
DESPITE GERMAN PROPAGANDA**

Department of Justice Agents on Alert to Check Every Move Anti-Conscription Influences May Make to Prevent Eligibles From Registering or to Prevent Registration Officials From Serving.

THIRTY PERSONS APPREHENDED IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 30.—Despite anti-conscription agitation in many cities, Department of Justice officials suspect as German propaganda, the department expects virtually all men between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive to register for the war draft next Tuesday. To insure this, further steps were taken today, looking to the prosecution of persons seeking to hinder registration plans and to the detection of those who may avoid registering.

ARREST 30 FOR WORKING AGAINST REGISTRATION. CHICAGO, May 30.—More than 30 persons, including several women, suspected of conspiring to interfere with army registration next Tuesday, were taken to the federal building last night and questioned, and many others are expected to be taken into custody today by government operatives.

FATE OF BEER LIES IN THE BALANCE. WASHINGTON, May 30.—The fate of beer lies in the balance, it became known yesterday, for if the administration employs the prohibition powers proposed in the food control bill pending in Congress, the ban will fall there as a conservation step. Into the production of beer goes about 52,500,000 bushels of barley every year. The American people do not eat barley extensively, but their allies in France will welcome every grain they can get, and for every bushel of barley exported for food that much wheat can be kept at home for consumption.

A complete report upon the relation of the liquor trade to the food supply has just been compiled for President Wilson after careful investigation by an expert. It will be used in connection with the new food administration's work and in dealing with all prohibition problems arising during the war.

HENRY BAILEY LEAVES TO JOIN ENGINEERS. Henry Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, left Saturday night for Columbus, O., to join an Engineers' regiment.

NO BANDAGES, MEN STOP WOUNDS WITH NEWSPAPERS. Owing to the tremendous pressure on military hospitals in France to care for the thousands of soldiers wounded in the violent fighting now in progress around Arras and in Champagne, the New York County chapter of the American Red Cross is showing the way to other Red Cross organizations throughout the country by sending to France all available surgical dressing supplies. For perhaps the entire duration of the war, this chapter has merged its departments of foreign and American military relief. Thus the output of the 1,200 workers there, amounting to about 45,000 dressings a week, will be pooled for distribution at the discretion of the Red Cross central committee.

Twenty-five tons of supplies for French and Belgian hospitals are included in a Red Cross shipment leaving America a few days ago. Another Red Cross shipment soon to go forward is an entire ambulance unit given by a Boston firm. This unit, consisting of 23 automobile ambulances, kitchen trailer wagons and supply trucks, will be manned by Americans now abroad.

Just how serious the need for bandages and dressings in France is now is shown by the fact that wounds of soldiers are now being stopped in many cases with newspapers. Rather than bleed to death on the battlefield, men run the risk of gangrene and other infection, according to reports received by the Red Cross.

JOHN FERRARI OF TOWN. ENLISTS IN U. S. ARMY. Seven men of this section heard the call to the colors yesterday and enlisted in various branches of the service at Pittsburg recruiting depots. They are as follows:

United States Army—Charles H. Seaton, Dunbar, Stanley Roycamp, Dunbar; Thomas V. Kenney, Brownsville; John B. Ferrari, Connellsville. United States Engineers—Andrew W. Mays, Meersdale. United States Navy—Germaine B. Culver, Uniontown; Clyde W. Miller, Belle Vernon.

Recruiting for the army in the Pittsburg district this month aggregated more than 1,100 men. At the Uniontown substation there were 17 enlistments during May.

INVENTS TORPEDO THAT SEARCHES OCEAN DEPTHS. Clarence G. Michaels, son of the late Jack Michaels, for many years employed as watchman at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tunnel, near Ureana, has invented a device having for its object the identification of any obstruction in the path of a liner, thus preventing disasters such as befall the Titanic and the Empress of Ireland.

The new invention will accurately determine the depth of the sea at any point, can be used advantageously at life-saving stations and will serve as a powerful engine of destruction in naval warfare.

It is well-known that the torpedo is the most powerful weapon of modern warfare. The new device is modeled along the same lines, being an electrically controlled torpedo, capable of searching the depths of the undersea peril. Being constantly under control there is no limit to the accuracy of the device and in addition, if the torpedo fails in its mission, it can be readily recovered, thus removing a possible menace to our own neutral shipping.

Michaels is a resident of Clarksville, West Va., at the present time.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION. Proceedings Begun Against Uniontown Banker. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District court at Pittsburgh yesterday by T. J. McClernan of Dunkard township, Greene county; Guy A. Feather of Smithfield, and the Fayette Title & Trust company of Uniontown, against Isaac W. Semans of Uniontown. The claims of the petitioners aggregate \$2,276.47 and are for notes overdue and unpaid.

Charles E. Lenhart of Uniontown, and Joseph F. Cuffey and Frederick G. Kay of Pittsburgh, were appointed receivers, the bond of each being fixed at \$20,000. June 12 was set as the date for return of title to show cause why Semans should not be declared a bankrupt.

The court granted an injunction restraining the sale of Semans' property, at suit of the First National bank of New Salem, on June 1, as has been advertised by Sheriff Howard. June 6 was set as the date for a hearing on the injunction.

TRIBUTE TO KEISTER. Many View Body of Late Congressman. All Scotland is paying tribute to the late A. J. Keister, former Congressman. Despite the fact that it rained yesterday a continuous stream of people passed in to the Keister home, where the body lay in state.

The two Scotland banks with which Mr. Keister was affiliated are draped in black, and the library was closed Monday and Tuesday, and will be closed today out of respect to Mr. Keister's memory.

Greensburg Man Killed. A man believed to be William Russell of Greensburg, was fatally injured last night while taking a nap under a Baltimore & Ohio box car at the warehouse siding in Uniontown. A freight coupled up to the box car and Russell was dragged for about 60 feet and then his body caught in the frog of the switch. He died soon afterward.

Mystery Cleared Up. The mystery of the whisky thefts at the police station in city hall has been cleared up. It seems that the cops have been playfully stealing from each other's lockers, and that the breaking open of the lockers, can not be laid up to an outsider at all. Mayor R. Marpleta will have a little talk with the offending policemen tonight.

Exhibit Company D Equipment. A complete set of equipment, as carried by a private of Company D is exhibited in the Wright-Metzler store window. "Company D needs you—now," is the legend of a card which forms part of the display. The weight of each item of equipment is given.

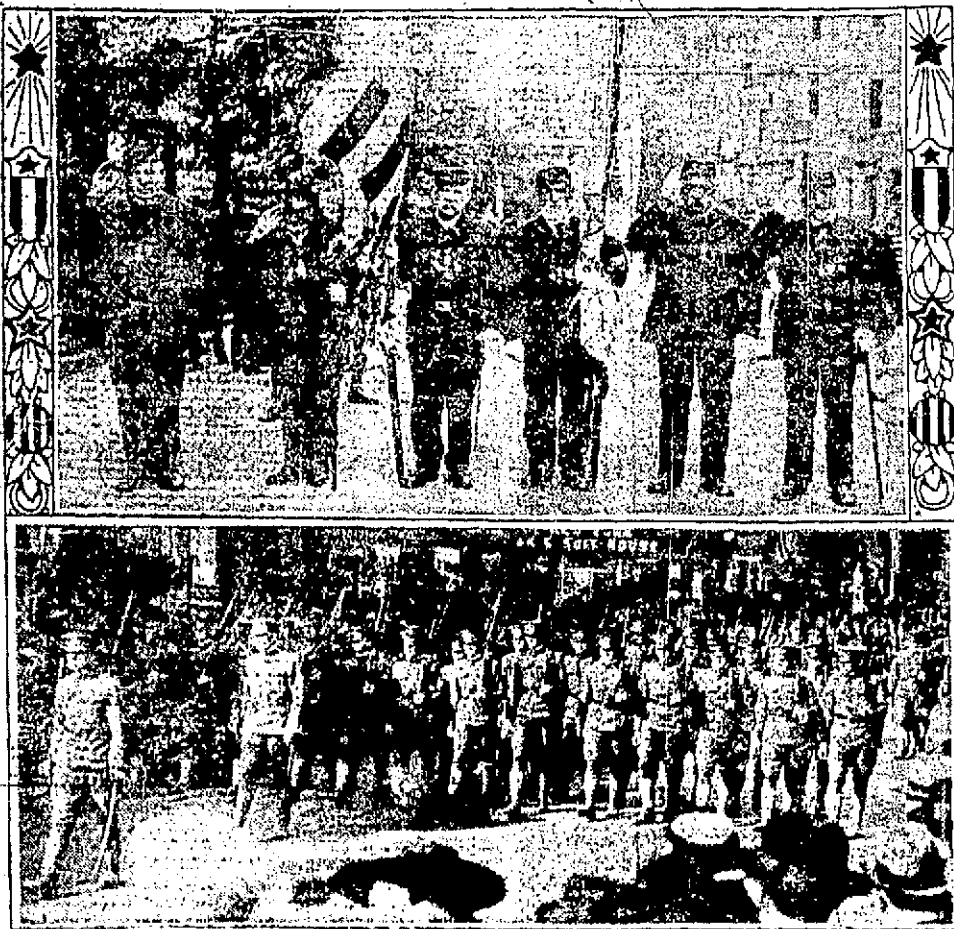
Shady Grove Opens. Shady Grove opens for the season today, and hundreds are expected to visit the popular summer resort. Dancing will be observed afternoon and evening with Kiefer's orchestra providing the music.

New Drug Clerk. Frances McIntyre of Perryopolis, who recently graduated from the Ohio Northern university's department of pharmacy, has taken a position in C. Roy Heisel's store here.

Throat Operation. Florence Duggan, little daughter of Attorney and Mrs. John Duggan of the West Side, underwent a throat operation this morning at the South Side Private hospital.

MEMORIAL DAY, 1917

BOYS OF '61 AND BOYS OF '17



SOCIAL and PERSONAL

In honor of her 51st birthday, Mrs. J. B. Wingo was tendered a delightful party Saturday at her home near Decker's mill. The day was spent in a most enjoyable social manner. Mrs. Wingo was the recipient of a number of gifts, among them being a handsome Bible, a gift from the members of the Mount Olive Sunday school, who attended in a body. About 50 guests were present.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rischberger at Pennsville was the scene of a very enjoyable party given Monday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of their daughter, Frances Ruth Rischberger. Various games were played, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The favors were small baskets of candy. Among the guests were Laura and Elsie Bitter, Esquire and Ruth Nicklow, Ray Strasser, Emma Hare, Gertrude Ritchey, Robert Rischberger, Mabel Bitter, Ruth Haffill, Mrs. J. W. Haffill, Mrs. Bruce Nicklow, Mrs. F. W. Rischberger, all of Pennsville, Mrs. Albert Shank and son of Connelville.

The regular meeting of the L. W. class of the First Baptist Sunday school was held last night in the church.

The regular prayer services this evening at the First Baptist church will be preceded by a flag raising at 7:15 o'clock. A flag owned by the Niagara class will fly from a pole in front of the church.

Frank C. Roland of Connelville, and Louise Bliss of Monaca, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Friends of Miss Mary Wertheimer have received invitations for the annual commencement exercises of Goucher college, Baltimore, to be held Tuesday night. Miss Wertheimer is a member of the class. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wertheimer, will witness the exercises.

The Connelville High School Alumni has issued invitations for the second annual reception in honor of the class of 1917, to be held Friday evening, June 8, at the armory. The hours are from 8:30 to 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Kiefer's orchestra. The committee is composed of Junior Marshall, Percy Sheetz, Harry D. Lofgren, Fred Frisbee, Miss Mary Thomas and Miss Anna Mae Hannam.

Roger T. Mitts of Connelville and Minnie Martin of Dunbar; Clyde S. Herrington of Oakmont and Eva Pearl Cotton of Southdale; Oliver Vanger of Percy and Ruth C. Bower of North Union township; Mike Pali of Monaca and Bertha Putko of Leipsic, were granted licenses to wed in Uniontown yesterday.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Miss Bessie Russell of Argonia, Montana, formerly of Perryopolis, and Oscar L. Brown of Dillon, Montana, were quietly married Saturday, May 12, at Dillon. The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Russell of Perryopolis, and taught school in that community up until three years ago when she left for the West where she followed the same profession. Within the last year she took up a homestead of about 320 acres.

Lighten the house
Keeping by serving a ready-cooked, ready-to-eat food that contains the maximum of nutriment at lowest cost, and with the least tax on the digestion. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the real autocrat of the breakfast table—the one cereal food that holds its own against all comers, with increasing sales every year. It is a boon to the busy housewife, a welcome relief to the jaded stomach that has wrestled with meat and other heavy winter foods. Try it for breakfast with milk or cream; for luncheon or dinner with berries or other fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at Dillon, where the former owns a large tract of land.

The pupils of Miss Jessie Rhodes gave a recital last night in Trinity Reformed church. The program was well selected and each performer rendered his part very capably. The entire program was greatly enjoyed.

The Sunday school association of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet this evening at the close of the regular prayer services at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Miss Mildred Jessamine Overholt, daughter of the late Benjamin F. Overholt of Scottdale, and James Sidney Schermer, son of Mrs. Amelia Schermer of Philadelphia, were quietly married yesterday at the rectory of St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, by Rev. William J. McMullen. Owing to a recent death in the bride's family only the relatives were present. The bride was educated at Westover. Mr. Schermer is a Yale man, class of 1909, and a member of the Allegheny county bar. He expects to leave next month for the Naval Coast Defense Reserve.

PERSONAL.
Miss Anne White returned home this morning from Uniontown where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Emel.

Miss Margaret Reid, Dr. Ronald Reid and George Jaynes of Pittsburgh, were Connelville visitors today.

Mrs. James Minals of East Crawford avenue, was called to Pittsburgh this morning by the death of her nephew, Lewis Parks.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company—Advt.

DISTRICTING THE MINE RESCUE WORK

Bureau of Mines Dividing the Country Into Mine Districts in Order to Systematize Operations.

In order to systematize its mine-rescue work, the Bureau of Mines has divided the United States into mine districts. These districts are designated by letters of the alphabet on a new map issued by the bureau. Mine safety stations are shown by circles. Headquarters of mine safety cars are indicated by the figure of a car. Triangles show that locations of experimental stations.

Instead of confining the use of the mine safety cars to rescue work, the bureau now is making use of these cars in the dissemination of information intended to be helpful to mine operators and mine workers. The cars are seldom at headquarters. They are kept in motion and visits are made to as many mining camps as possible. Lectures are delivered from the car platform. Moving pictures are shown from the same point of vantage. In this way whole mining communities are given an opportunity to acquire information likely to be helpful in the increase of safety and in bettering mining practices of all kinds.

"The services of the mining engineer in charge of the car and his staff always are offered free to the operators. In case the operator desires it, a survey will be made of the mine with the object of suggesting improvements. While these suggestions for the most part are confined to safety and sanitary conditions, no opportunity is lost to call attention to any matter likely to be of benefit to the operator or to the workman."

The Bureau of Mines now has in its service eight excellently equipped cars. Three of these are of all steel construction and just have been placed in service. The five other cars have been recently overhauled and remodeled. The sundry civil bill provides for three additional cars for the fiscal year of 1917-1918.

CROW TAX BILL APPROVED

Payment by Co-Partners of Their Shares of Taxes is Now Authorized.

Governor Brumbaugh has approved the bill introduced by Senator W. E. Crow authorizing tenants in common or co-partners in the ownership of land to pay their proportionate share of the taxes assessed against such land, and providing that the sale of the land for unpaid taxes shall not impair or divest the title of those who have paid their share of the taxes.

This bill attracted considerable and favorable attention from many persons in this section, inasmuch as it was intended to meet such a condition as has arisen out of the financial embarrassment of J. V. Thompson. A large number of persons are joint owners with him in numerous tracts of coal land in Washington and Greene counties upon which no taxes have been paid, the practice of tax collectors under existing laws being to refuse to accept partial payment of taxes assessed against property owned jointly by one or more persons. The new law will make it obligatory upon collectors to accept the payment of each co-owner's proportionate share of taxes and by such payment the title of the taxpayer will not become impaired or divested in case the property is sold for the taxes which other co-owners neglect or refuse to pay.

Russia Wants Engines.
Among the recent inquiries for locomotives is one from Russia for 1,000.

Patronize those who advertise.

Twentieth (Shubert Trussell) Year
Editor and proprietor of Patent: patents obtained; Charters secured and companies organized; Sales of Manufacturing Plants and Factory Sites. Offices—Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh. May 31—Wed.

FREE MOVEMENT OF LAKE COAL AND ORE APPEARS ASSURED

By the New Pooling Plan of the Coal Production Committee.

CAR SUPPLY CONSERVED

And Material Reduction to be Made in Time Cars Are Detained in Port; Thought Plan Will Insure Maximum Flow of Freight Both Up and Down.

The special committee of the Committee on Coal Production of the National Defense Council, has worked out and adopted its plan for insuring the movement in ample quantity of coal supply to the northwest.

Under the pooling plan, all coal shipments to the mine ports on Lake Erie, Conneaut, Ashtabula, Fairport, Cleveland, Loraine, Huron, Sandusky, and Toledo will be placed under the control of a central executive committee, consisting of three representatives of the lake coal shippers and two representatives of the docking companies. The railroad will be represented in their dealings with the pool by a special commissioner to be employed by them. The executive committee of the shippers and the docking companies will establish the charges to be paid the pooling organization by the individual shippers.

Through consolidating the cargoes it is hoped to avoid completely the waste caused by the existing practice of holding both cargoes and vessels for the accumulation of individual cargoes. It further will increase tremendously the capacity of railroads and vessels to carry additional coal to the head of the lakes and bring back a relatively increased tonnage of iron ore and other products.

The plan contemplates cutting the number of individual consignments from approximately 800, the 1916 total, to less than 120. At the same time, the coal car supply would be conserved and close to a 50 per cent reduction effected in the time cars are detained in ports.

The pooling plan, in conjunction with the scheme worked out for a central control of new transportation and the orders to the railroads to give coal and ore shipments priority, it is thought will insure a maximum flow of bulk freight up and down the lakes all during the season.

Upon the supply of coal depends the ability of the states at the head of the Great Lakes to turn out supplies of ore essential to the manufacture of war material, while the greatly increased efficiency of the present shipping facilities made possible by the coordination of resources established by the pooling system forms only a part of what must be done to speed up shipments. It will release railroad cars as well as increase the capacity of Great Lakes shipping.

While the long delay in opening navigation, coupled with the time being lost by vessels undergoing repairs made necessary by ice damage, has set back the lake fleet, vessel men have been confident of their ability to meet the demand for ore, coal and grain, says the Cleveland Daily Trade. The 1917 movement, without governmental supervision, probably would not equal the 1916 record, but would closely approximate it. With federal supervision effectively exerted in insuring adequate car supplies, the shipments of the vitally important bulk freight in sufficient volume is assured.

To Build Merchant Submarines.
The Merchant Submarine company, capitalized at \$10,000,000, has been chartered under the laws of Maine to build merchant submarines of about 7,500 tons, which it is said is about 10 times larger than Deutschland, the German submarine which recently crossed the Atlantic.

Who to Patronize?
Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

BELLANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

NOVESTA SHOP

An Electrically Equipped Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlor.

Special Attention Given to Treatments for Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc.

High Class Hair Goods of All Description.

Switches Made From Combs.

Facial Massages and Hair Singeing a Specialty.

117 East Crawford Ave.

BOTH PHONES.



Decoration Day

Closed All Day Today

TOMORROW

would be a good day to see these pretty black and white Hats that came in a little late for Tuesday's selling--You'll find most models a little different than the ordinary, and the qualities, too.

THEY ARE PRICED

\$3.95 and \$4.95

The Values Are at Least a Dollar More.

At the Present Rate the Suits Offered at \$14.95

can hardly last long, for they certainly began to move on Tuesday. But still, you'll find some new styles placed in among them to help brighten them up and give the later customers a chance of the better values.

Each one, no matter if it is \$22.50 or \$35.00, is a bargain at the price and you can rest assured that the style is right.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME OF QUALITY and SERVICE

129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Heals Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching, burning, and other skin troubles. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

Pennsville.

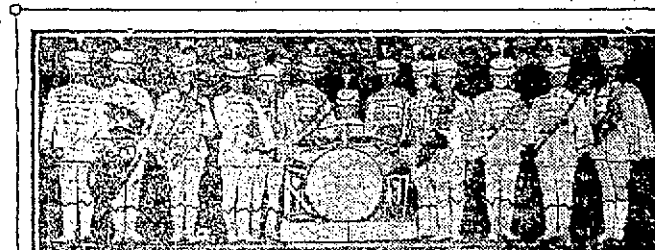
PENNSVILLE, May 29.—There will be an entertainment of readings and songs, in charge of Mrs. Gladys M. Zimmerman and Mary E. Golden, of the Mt. Pleasant Institute in the Mount Olive United Brethren church Friday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds are to be used for the piano fund.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nicklow spent from Saturday until Monday evening visiting friends in Somerset county. The men's meeting which was held in the Pennsville United Evangelical church last Sunday evening was very interesting. The music of the quartette and the addresses by E. W. Horner and Jefferson King were very highly appreciated.

SOME GO TO THE GARDEN PARTY IN LACE.



SUMMERY ATTIRE.
White net and net foundations compose this beautiful gown, all embroidered in a Paisley pattern. Surplice waist, elbow sleeves and a lace-trimmed hat adorned with a blue and white poppy do the rest.



ALBERT SWEET AND HIS White Hussars

A singing band, brilliantly uniformed and trained to the minute. Probably the most famous of the Ralph Purbar musical organizations. On four transcontinental campaigns this noted company has captured American audiences with the enthusiasm of their military music. New York: The Hussars, immediately greeted, play well and sing well. Chicago: "They played Sousa's music just as though Sousa was there to direct it." Philadelphia: "They made a splendid appearance and were enjoyed time after time." Cincinnati: "Voices were good, instrumental music was good and in all respects the company was all to the good." Louisville: "If you think you have heard band music hear the Hussars. They are particularly satisfying and make a fine appearance."

AFTER HEARING THEM ON THE

Last Day of the Chautauqua

YOU WILL SAY THAT THESE COMMENTS DON'T PROVE TOO EXPRESS YOUR ENTHUSIASM FOR THE WHITE HUSSARS. IF YOU HAVE A HAT, THE HUSSARS WILL MAKE YOU THROW IT INTO THE AIR. SO HOLD TIGHT!

Admission 50 Cents (Afternoon or evening) or by season ticket.

Albert Sweet, Director

Connellsville Chautauqua June 19th to 25th.

Good Insurance Costs No More—Get the Best!

The strongest Insurance Agency in Western Pennsylvania. Assets of our Companies over Three Hundred Fifty Million. We write every kind of insurance.

J. Donald Porter,
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Connellsville, Pa.


Ask For—Get The Original

Nourishing Delicious Digestible Safe Milk

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages.



Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. Substitutes Cost You Same Price.



Senreco
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The double-service tooth paste,
keeps teeth clean AND GUMS HEALTHY.

Appreciations from dentists who have personally proven Senreco. Names on request.

Birmingham, Alabama, Mar. 20, 1917.
I am using Senreco myself. Gums have improved wonderfully.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1917.
I find Senreco a great help in my work.

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 10, 1917.
I find by twelve months' personal use and from my observation of results obtained from the use of Senreco that soft, spongy gums which fail to respond to other treatments have at once shown marked improvement.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22, 1917.
Senreco actually improves the condition of the gums by reducing inflammation. I highly recommend it.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1916.
I find Senreco very beneficial.

Chicago, Ill., April 7, 1917.
I am using your excellent tooth paste in my home and the old set members of my family have given up their old-time favorites for Senreco.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1916.
Am well pleased with Senreco—so are my patients.

New York City, Mar. 27, 1917.
Senreco is the best tooth paste in use this day.

Try this remarkable dentifrice yourself. Get a tube of $\$1$ Senreco at your druggist's or toilet counter today. Costs only 25c for large 2 oz. tube.

**PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.**

WEAR Horner's
Clothing

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

COKE CONSUMERS SET THEIR PRICE LIMITS HIGHER AS MARKET STIFFENS

Realize That All Steel Commodities Will Command High Prices.

SECOND HALF COKE \$9.50

Contract for 12,000 Tons Per Month is Closed at That Figure. Many Operators Still Indisposed to Sell on Contract No Matter What is Offered.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURGH, May 29.—The coke market has stiffened very sharply in the past week and both furnace and foundry coke is higher either for spot shipment or on contract. This advance is not attributed, as some in the past have been, to car shortage, for if anything the supply of cars was not any worse last week than the week before, and this week has opened up as well as last week in the matter of cars. Some effect may be produced by Memorial Day, which falling in the middle of the week would have a particular influence in curtailing coke movement. The holiday might be taken as the cause of the advance in the spot market, were there not the fact that both furnace and foundry coke are stronger on contract, and the holiday has nothing to do with that.

It has been noticed at various times that the coke market would advance to a certain figure and then halt, although the scarcity would furnish ground for a continuance of the advance, and the explanation of the halt was that the buyers had made up their minds they would not pay more than a certain price, and would do without coke rather than modify their view. Perhaps, then, the present advance is due to a change of attitude on the part of consumers, by their having set their limits higher through a realization that coal, coke, pig iron and all commodities in the iron and steel industry are going to command extremely high prices.

Furnace coke for spot shipment has been firm at \$9.50 since the beginning of the week. A week ago the market was quotable at \$8.25 to \$9.50, with a leaning towards the higher figure. By Friday of last week the market was up to \$9.50 and on Saturday \$9.50 was taken as the usual asking price, this price having now become established as the market. By the end of the week still higher prices may easily rule for spot, considering the holiday.

A contract for 12,000 tons a month of furnace coke over the second half of the year has just been closed at \$9.50, the top price on this movement as to any considerable tonnage and for extended delivery. There was some business done at \$8.25, and one reported at \$9.50 for the first quarter of this year. For the second half there have already been reported contracts at \$8.00, three small tonnages and one of 10,000 tons a month. With the 50-cent jump to \$9.50 it is doubtful whether many sellers will be found at this figure. There are many operators, indeed, who are indisposed to sell on contract at any price, on account of the uncertainties. These operators are not awaiting higher prices and some of them indeed would prefer the market to remain stationary, as they realize that coke cannot advance indefinitely without the government being forced to intervene and fix prices.

Foundry coke has stiffened fully as much as furnace coke. Spot foundry has brought as high as \$11.00 in some instances, though sellers have usually been found at less during the week, in the case of some fair brands. Some operators have advanced their asking price on foundry coke on contract to \$10.50, and confidently expect to secure that figure. There are some operators, however, who are inclined to come down upon \$9.50 as a fair price and they would probably secure contracts with regular customers on this basis, although they might not be willing to take on new customers at the price. The market as a whole is now quotable as follows:

Spot Furnace \$9.50
Contract Furnace \$9.50
Spot Foundry \$11.00
Contract Foundry \$10.50

The local coal market experienced an advance the latter part of last week but is now back to the level of a week ago. \$1.75 to \$2.00 for steam and \$2.00 to \$2.25 for gas. Practically no distinction is made between slack, mine-run and 34-inch. There has been some inkle coal done on seasonal contracts at \$4.50 and that seems to be the market. There is no contract market for the period up to April 1, 1918, buyers and sellers being unable to get together and indeed being rather indisposed to try.

The pig iron market has not shown much activity in the past week, but prices are showing somewhat more strength. While foundry iron is still quotable at \$18.00, Valley, as minimum, the lowest that can be done on malleable is now \$14.00, or \$1 a ton advance. A round block of basic iron has been sold for the first half of 1918 at \$19.00, Valley. This is \$2 a ton under the regular quotation for the second half of this year, the discount for the later delivery being less than was given on foundry iron when in first year of next year. Foundry malleable and malleable have gone to a slight premium. The market for prompt and second half now stands as follows:

Best Basic \$18.00
Basic \$17.00
No. 2 Foundry \$14.00
Malleable \$11.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburgh being higher by the 25 cents freight.

Journal: "You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a nose, colorless lips, dull eyes." So take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once. Don't delay—P's Dangerous. 35c.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Both production and shipments of coke made a further decline last week, following a movement which has been more or less persistent since the last week of April. Shipments reached 32,225 tons, the lowest point since the week of February 19. That came in midwinter when transportation troubles were at their worst. With an equal record in a week upon the threshold of summer the outlook is not encouraging, that any material improvement in movement is in sight. In fact it is not expected so long as the railroads of the country are overburdened with business.

Memorial day will not be observed in the sense that plants will lay off for the day, but will be observed by a greater or less number of workers.

The holiday arrangement by which coke is to be handled will, it is thought when the plan is in working order, tend to reduce the idle time of cars and to that extent provide some relief in getting coal from mine to market. Otherwise the effect of the government's "speed-up" order will probably not be noticeable in the coke region.

Realizing that all commodities in the steel industry are going to command high prices coke consumers are disposed to set a higher limit on the price they will pay. To a certain extent this has already found reflection in prices. One 12,000 ton contract for second half furnace coke was closed last week at \$9.50, the top figure thus far on the movement. First half holds around \$9.50; spot, \$9.50; foundry, \$10.50 to \$11.00; contract foundry, \$10.50 to \$11.00.

SLOWING DOWN IS PRONOUNCED

Steel Buyers Beginning to Feel They Have Overbid Themselves. Enough Ahead at This Time.

Special in The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The slowing down in steel market activity has become more pronounced. There is an increase in the number of buyers who feel that they have already committed themselves far enough ahead. While there are some consumers who have not been securing nearly as much steel as they could currently consume, their number constitutes no large percentage of the entire consuming trade, and in view of this fact it must be taken that buyers are covered almost as far ahead as mills are sold, and the mills are sold up for from eight to twelve months ahead, according to common report. Certainly consumers of steel must divide what the volume of demand will be when the country has been ten months at war. The one thing they can see is that the country will be very much more at war then, as regards the common thought and activity of the rank and file of the people, than is the case at present, for the people at large have not yet grasped the full significance of what lies before us.

With a business appropriate to the times the practical General Goethals has announced that the wooden ship program is not feasible and steel will have to be found. The plate mills can furnish the steel, but only by displacing practically all the demand for similar plates from ordinary consumers. There remains a large tonnage of light plates and of universal mill plates, and consumers will have to find substitutes or do without entirely. For instance, steel underframed wooden cars use a larger tonnage of narrow plates than do steel cars. All wooden ships possible will be built, but there will be more steel ships than wooden.

Another week has been added to the apparent halt in steel price advances and the showing is correspondingly more impressive. The market has been inviting, even commanding, government regulation, but this may now be happily avoided. It is even thought in some quarters that concessions made to the government may eventually have an effect upon the open market.

CUTTING DOWN MINE ACCIDENTS

Preventive Measures and Requirements of Law Should Result in a Decided Decrease in This Year.

If preventive measures really prevent, there should be a decided decrease in the casualties in and about the coal mines of Pennsylvania, says the Coal Trade Journal. The laws governing mining operations are now most comprehensive and exacting in their requirements, the rules as promulgated and enforced by the operators are thorough and practical, the efficiency of the state inspection force has been increased by augmenting the number of the force to 55 inspectors.

In fact, every effort is being put forth and every precaution taken to protect the employees from the dangers of their occupation. The advent of the compensation law, by which the employer is required to pay compensation to his injured employee, or to his dependents in case of his death, adds a new element of protection to the mine worker. The operator will now be more careful ever in the conduct of his mines, because he has an additional reason for keeping his employees from injury, and special efforts are being made to that end.

The number of officials in charge of the mines has been increased, more frequent inspection is being made of the working places, the haulageways are being kept clear of refuse and greater room is allowed for the movement of cars. More telephones are being installed and more efficient electric systems of signals for the safe operation of the electrical locomotives and cars. The machinery generally is being better protected than ever before and the posting of signals at the mines has been greatly increased.

SOUTHERN BEEHIVE OVEN PLANTS NOT DOING THEIR BEST

In Applying the Scientific Methods of Producing Coke.

THE WASTE IS TOO GREAT

A Large Percentage of Coke is Burned Up in Coking Because of Lack of Attention to Drafting, or Airing, Says Manager and Chemist of Experience.

In the judgment of Charles Catlett, a chemist and former manager of beehive coking plants in the south, many of these operations are not obtaining the best results in point of efficiency, due largely to the lack of attention given to the very important matter of properly regulating the draft of ovens during the burning of the coke.

If you would visit anyone of the average coke plants, Catlett says in a recent issue of the Manufacturers Record, and ask the manager what effort he was making to increase the output he would tell you that every possible effort was being made, but that the shortage of labor prevents him from getting all the coal he needs and also from drawing the ovens regularly, and that a failure of car supplies prevents him from shipping and that he cannot make repairs to his ovens as promptly as he should because of the shortage of labor and supplies. But the chances are ten to one that he will not mention what I believe is a matter of the greatest possible importance, and that is, the question of the drafting of the ovens and the amount of coke which is unnecessarily consumed in the ovens.

In the process of coking the heat which can be secured by the combustion of the gases driven off is theoretically more than sufficient to fully coke the coal. Practically this is never the case. And, in addition to the gases which are burnt or wasted, a certain amount of the coke which has been formed is burnt up in the process. The ash from the coal consumed is largely washed into the remaining coke, injuriously affecting its quality.

The fact that a certain amount of such loss is inevitable and also that in most plants the amount of such loss is never accurately determined makes the average coke superintendent or manager indifferent to or insensitive to the enormous waste which may occur just at this point, and it is a waste which does no one any good. It is the worst sort of waste, because it is a waste of the manufactured or completed material. In the same way any saving here is an absolutely clear saving. If 1 or 5 or 10 per cent of the coke can be saved at this point, it absolutely costs nothing except the cost of loading, because all of the other charges have been met and have to be met, anyhow.

In the next place, while most perfect results in this particular can only be reached by tight ovens, tight doors, good heavy lids, the right size trunnion heads and the right size and shape of the ovens with reference to the particular coal used, yet on any single battery of ovens, without varying any of the other conditions, it is probably possible by a detailed study and active and continuous care in the management of drafts to very greatly affect the amount of coke which is produced. A number of years ago, circumstances put me in charge of some coal mines and a small coke plant. I knew nothing about coke-making from a practical standpoint, and had never had anything to do with coke ovens previously. But looked at from a theoretical standpoint, it immediately impressed me that this was a line which needed investigation, and by giving close and careful attention to this particular point, we were able to save from this factor alone about \$5,000 during the year over the best previous results, and we were selling coke at about \$1.50 a ton. If we had been getting \$1.2 a ton, or eight times as much as we were getting, we would have saved \$28,000 in that one year from that single block of ovens.

The results accomplished led me to my investigating the proposition at some length, and I never found a block of beehive coke ovens, where special and peculiar attention was not given to the drafting, where an increase of at least 5 per cent in yield could not be made. As the yield is commonly in the neighborhood of 60 per cent of the coal charged, this would amount to a total saving of one-twelfth, or under the present conditions in the Birmingham district, a saving of \$1 per ton.

The great difficulty is that at most plants they actually do not know what they are doing, and their records are not kept in such shape that they can show what they are doing. Probably the beehive coke oven of the southern district, including all those south of the Ohio, are producing today at the rate of 4,500,000 tons a year, and if improved and better drafting would increase by one-twelfth it would be 475,000 tons a year which might be saved. At the present prices of \$12 a ton, this would be \$4,500,000, and what is more important, it would mean more coke just at this time, when the need for it is so urgent.

The more matter of drafting a large block of ovens is worthy of the highest technical skill which can be gotten and will amply repay it. While this work is often considered simply as a part of some other job, and not uncommonly is left in the hands of an unskilled negro laborer, who is in a position to save or to lose many times the superintendent's salary.

In this connection it is well to consider the efficiency of a block of coke ovens as a whole looked at as a tool or instrument. This efficiency is measured, first, by the percentage of ovens drawn in proportion to the total number which could possibly be drawn; second, the amount of coal



WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

LITTLE JEAN AND JEANNE HAPPY TO GREET BRITISH DELIVERERS



MAKING FRIENDS WITH HER DELIVERER.

which is put into an oven in proportion to the maximum amount which the oven under the best local conditions is capable of handling, and third, the amount of coke which is taken out of each oven in proportion to the maximum amount which could be taken out under the local conditions. These factors are each functions of the other. For instance, 90 per cent efficiency in each case might seem to be good, and at 500,000 tons a year you 75 per cent efficiency. It is probable that there are a great many ovens where the efficiency in each factor may fall to 75 per cent, which would give as an efficiency for the plant as a whole something about 42 per cent.

CAR SHORTAGE GROWS

An Increase of 2,387 Over April 1 and 11,842 Over May 1, 1916.

The report of the American Railway association shows that the car shortage on May 1 was 12,449 cars, an increase of 2,387 from April 1. The total shortage on May 1 was 164,448 cars and there were 18,997 idle cars, making the net shortage stated.

While the net shortage was 25,320 less than on February 1, when the greatest shortage, 169,770 of the past twelve months was reached, shortage has increased 114,842 cars over May 1, 1916.

It is expected the shortage June 1 will be lower as all roads and shippers are seeking to cooperate with the railway board of the council of national defense.

PLANT IN OPERATION.
Partially Completed By-Product Installation at Buffalo Is First Up.

The by-product plant of the Seneca-Solvay company, built adjacent to the works of the Wickham Steel company at Buffalo, which has been under construction for some time, has recently been fired up with 60 completed ovens. The entire product of the plant, both coke and gas will be consumed by the steel plant. Contract for a large part of the coal used in coking has been made with the Rochester & Plattsburgh Coal and Iron company.

DECORATION DAY

A Day of Recollections

And more than ever in this eventful year will those recollections and tales, retold of gallant deeds, inspire a patriotism in those who will bring recollections to future Memorial Days. Let us stand together—let us pause in our commerce—and at least for the moment, in reverent silence honor our Nation's heroes.

"A Union of lakes, a Union of lands, a Union that naught can sever; A Union of hearts, a Union of hands—The American Union forever."

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

See our special Memorial Day windows—one devoted to the American Red Cross and Comforts Committee of the Navy League—another to Army Equipment.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

TRIANGLE PRESENTS CARMEL MYERS IN

"MIGHT AND MAN"

IN FIVE ACTS.

PATHE WEEKLY

SHOWING ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

ALSO TRIANGLE COMEDY

"A DISHONEST BURGLAR."

—Tomorrow—

CHARLES CHAPLIN IN HIS LATEST COMEDY

"THE CURE"

IN TWO REELS. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY HIS BEST. WE SHOW ONLY FIRST RUN CHAPLINS.

H. B. WARNER, IN

"WRATH"

A FIVE REEL DRAMA OF TODAY.

ALSO—DORA RODRIGUES, THE FILM STAR, WILL APPEAR HERE IN PERSON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

No Advance in Admission Prices—5c and 10c

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK PROGRAM IS FILLED WITH HEAD-LINERS

Ralph Bingham, Edwin M. Whitney, and Dr. Charles E. Barker Among the Featured Ones.

A seven-day program, replete with head-liners of the lyceum platform, is what is offered to the people of Connelville by the Redpath Chautauqua this year. Chautauqua opens June 10.

Musically, the program is unusually strong. It includes a company of 20 people in the light opera "Dorothy," with J. K. Murray in the leading role; the White Hussars, a singing band organized by Ralph Bingham and appearing under the direction of the famous Albert G. Sweet; the Killarney Girls, an ideal opening day attraction in a program of Irish music given in costume; the Ragin'ers with music and impersonations in make-up; the Christine Giles company, featuring an artist who is able to play her own violin obligato for soprano solos; the Metropolitan artists, consisting of Chicago musicians starting with voice, cello and piano; and the Montague Singers, elaborately costumed, giving sketches from familiar light operas.

Among the lecturers there are such notables as Opie Read, the novelist; Dr. N. Poon Chow, "The Chinese Mark Twain"; Dr. Chas. E. Barker, who was physical adviser to President Taft during his term at Washington; Mrs. Ida C. Allen, well known writer and lecturer on home economics; and Dr. B. T. Hagerman, the man who wins friends by the wholesome, through his practical talks about everyday people.

So popular was Edwin M. Whitney when he toured the Redpath Chautauquas in 1915, that he is being returned this season in "Turn to the Right," a comedy which has been running for almost a year in New York and Chicago. Mr. Whitney is to be here on the opening night.

Ralph Bingham, who has kept the American Lyceum and Chautauqua public in an uproar ever since he took to the platform, is to be here on Joy Night. He will tell some of the stories for which he is famous, and as a kind of a side issue he will play the fiddle and sing.

Another entertainer who is sure to be popular with Chautauqua-goers is Walton Pyre, actor-monomologist. "The Spinner in the Sun" is the vehicle which he has chosen. Mr. Pyre is an actor toured with such players as Edmund Breese, Helen Ware, Ciss Skinner and George Fawcett.

Hunting Urgents? If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

RAILROAD
SPRING TOURS TO
WASHINGTON
AND
BALTIMORE

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

\$8.00
ROUND TRIP FROM CONNELLSVILLE

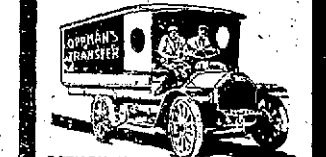
Tickets valid for all regular trains and good returning 10 days, including date of sale.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED ALL EXPENSES PAID.

TICKETS, including 5 day board in Washington, also trips, etc., may be secured upon payment of \$20.50 additional.

Secure booklet and full information from ticket agent.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS



BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service

To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 3 South Meadow Lane
Connellsville, Pa.